

ARE YOU AN
ASSET TO
THE REVIVAL?

THE CAMPUS CAMERA

THIS IS
COURTESY WEEK
BE COURTEOUS
ALWAYS

Official Student Newspaper of Eastern Nazarene College

VOL. II

WOLLASTON, MASS., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1936

NO. 4

Employment Here Hits New High Tidal Mark

**EMPLOYMENT MANAGER
REEVES SAYS PRESENT
WORK CONDITION BEST
IN YEARS; FORECASTS
BRIGHT FUTURE**

According to Henry H. Reeves, employment manager of Eastern Nazarene College, the main problem of the student employment bureau is no longer in securing jobs for working students but rather of getting students enough to fill the jobs.

"In my opinion," stated Mr. Reeves when interviewed a few days ago, "to say the least, the work problem of E. N. C. is in the best condition it has been since I have had any contact with the institution over a space of more than six years' time."

Community Co-operates

"We have the co-operation and interest of the community. We have calls for many and varied kinds of help, ranging from ordinary housework to different jobs calling for skilled, technical labor. The First National stores and the Quincy Market, chain grocery, meat, and produce stores, offer to take as many experienced E. N. C. boys as we can send them."

In regard to the number of students employed at the present time, Mr. Reeves states that "about 95 per cent of the students are working in jobs satisfactory to themselves. This number have a total earning power of about \$600 a week, conservatively speaking. Of this amount, about \$350 is directly accessible to the college."

Fellows' Problem Greater

"The fellows' employment problem is greater than the girls' problem," said Mr. Reeves. "Practically all the girls are placed, but some of the young men have not been permanently placed as yet satisfactorily to themselves. A new type of work on a larger scale than in former years is the working of young men doing cooking, washing, and some housework for room, board, and cash. The average earnings for both young ladies and men for room, board, and cash off-campus jobs range from seven to eleven dollars a week."

Mr. Reeves believes that any student who really desires to do so, may work two-thirds of his entire way through E. N. C. Over 90 per cent of the students, he says, are earning two-thirds of their entire way at the present time.

Future Looks Promising

When asked for a forecast of the future employment situation at E. N. C., Mr. Reeves said that "if the calls continue to come in the future as they have so far this year, a large student body could easily be taken care of satisfactorily in regard to earning the major portion of their way through our college."



S. D. Kelley to Give Travel Motion Pictures

"It's the best thing of its kind I've ever heard." Such was the opinion of one of E. N. C.'s eminent professors on the Rev. Selden Dee Kelley's illustrated lectures on the Holy Land.

Because the Historical Society is of the same mind it has engaged the lecturer to present again his program at E. N. C. The first presentation was given last year at the home of Prof. Marquart. This year it will be given in the chapel at 8 P. M., Friday, November 20.

The Rev. Mr. Kelley, pastor of the First Church of the Nazarene, Malden, spent two months during the summer of 1935 in Palestine. The vivid moving pictures which he took of the country as it is today will be a feature of his lecture.

"I shall give scenes of the desert life of the Bedouins," stated the traveler, when interviewed, "And I shall also bring an Arab's costume with me to display." Further conversation revealed that the travelogue would include pictures of the pyramids in Egypt and of Mt. Vesuvius and the ruins of Pompeian Italy. As a personal remembrance of the program the lecturer will give each one of his audience an olive leaf from Palestine.

Such an insight into oriental life as the Rev. Mr. Kelley shall give is a rare privilege. Plan now to be present.

Blast Damages Heating Plant

An explosion in the school heating plant last Tuesday morning, November 10, produced one of the year's biggest excitements.

The blast tore off one side of the heating plant and will necessitate the rebuilding of three sides of the building; however, there was no particular damage done to the machinery itself.

"We are fortunate indeed that the damage isn't as great as it could have been," stated Mr. John Johnson, student engineer.

According to W. H. Marvin, college business manager, it is believed that the entire damage will be covered by insurance and work will begin immediately on the reconstruction of the building.

Know More About Your Alma Mater

Do you know much about E. N. C.'s past. Not many of us do. Thanks to the CAMPUS CAMERA we shall in the immediate future.

Beginning with the next issue and continuing through several subsequent issues there will be an interesting article telling how E. N. C. first came into being and how it has advanced up to the present day. Interesting anecdotes concerning the teachers, students, and customs will be disclosed. Cuts of several campus scenes will accompany the write-ups.

Watch for the opening article and follow the story through. Know more about the history of your Alma Mater.

Calendar of Events

November

- 15—Closing revival services. Visitors welcome.
- 17—Acad.-Theol. vs. Frosh, basketball, 9 P. M.
- 18—Class meetings, club and society meetings — chapel time.
- 19—Forensic Club debate
- 20—Rev. Selden Dee Kelley, illustrated lecture on the Holy Land. Auspices of the Historical Society. Faculty vs. Students, basketball, 9 P. M.
- 24 Junior vs. Frosh, basketball, 3 P. M.
- 25—Thanksgiving recess.

FORENSICS RAPIDLY GAIN RECOGNITION; PLAN FOR IN- TERCOLLEGIATE DEBATING

The Forensic Club is certainly gaining recognition this year as an active organization. At a recent meeting President Kirkland announced to the members that plans were now underway for intercollegiate debating during the second semester.

The next scheduled debate on the subject, "Resolved, that E. N. C. should participate in intercollegiate athletics" will be held on November 17. The affirmative will be upheld by Earl Scott, Lawrence Walker, and Clair Dornan; the negative, by Robert Kirkland, Lester Holder, and Nelson Williams.

The Rev. J. G. Gould Gives Dynamic Opening Message In Revival Campaign

CUPID INVADES OUR HALLS

The depression is over so far as Cupid is concerned. E. N. C. has boosted his stock considerably. During the month of October there were two marriages and one engagement among students connected with the college.

On October 24, 1936, Miss Anna Fredrickson and Mr. Walter Masters were married in their home church at Cleveland, Ohio. The Reverend Mr. Hess, who succeeded President Williamson there, performed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Masters expect to live in Springfield, Mass.

The second marriage took place October 25, 1936. Miss Glenna Briggs and Mr. Homer Smith were married at Salem, New Hampshire. Mr. and Mrs. Smith are now living in Wollaston. Mr. Smith is employed at the Lincoln Store in Quincy, and Mrs. Smith is continuing her teaching in the piano normal department of E. N. C.

The engagement of the month, announced at a Halloween Party on October 6, 1936, is that of Miss Irene Anderson to Mr. Howard T. Lewis. The date of the wedding is not publicly known. There were twenty guests at the party. They were surprised on opening walnuts which had been passed to them to find announcement of the engagement. The party was delightful in every way.

Quincy Chest Sets Goal at \$83,500

"For the Less Fortunate" is This Year's Slogan

The first annual Community Chest drive for funds "for the less fortunate" was launched at a Banquet, held in the State Armory at Quincy last Monday evening, November 9.

Approximately 1,000 guests were present and gave a rousing reception to the popular Mayor of Quincy, Mr. Thomas S. Burgin, who gave a brief but pointed opening address to the workers. His Honor stated that he was well pleased with the goodly showing of young people and said that "With this spirit the Chest is sure to attain its goal."

Representing E. N. C. at the dinner were: Professors Fess, Spangenberg, and Simpson, also Mrs. Reeves, Mrs. Mann, Miss McGaughy, Miss Thompson, Miss Mooshian, Miss Wadburn, Mr. Koehler, Mr. Hadley, and Miss Solokey.

The students at E. N. C. will be divided into two groups, the leaders being Mr. Crofts and Mrs. Williamson.

EVANGELIST DISCLAIMS ANY
POWER OF HIS OWN;
DECLARES HOLY SPIRIT
ONLY REQUISITE FOR
GENUINE REVIVAL

With humility yet intensity of spirit the Rev. J. Glenn Gould, the "human leader" of our revival, on November 9 brought an opening message prophetic of his ministry in our midst.

His subject based upon Ezekiel 37:9, was "The Winds of God." With force and vigor he described the Biblical setting, constantly making comparisons between that valley of dry bones and the world of dead men today. "I believe that the miracle of new life God gave the dead disjointed bones is no greater than the supernatural rejuvenation of life God gives today to men spiritually dead," was his culminating thought.



Rev. J. Glenn Gould, M. A.

That our evangelist is himself a channel for the workings of God upon our campus is a certainty. Wholly disclaiming any power of his own, he declared the Holy Spirit the only requisite for a genuine revival. "The Holy Spirit is the breath of God," were his words. "He, when He is come, will bring about an arousing that will touch every corner of the campus."

Eloquence, sincerity, fervor of spirit, and zeal for the kingdom of God characterize the messages of this God-sent man. Underlying them is an active faith. As is seldom found, human opinion is ruled out; they are based primarily on the "thus saith the Lord."

THREE STUDENTS CALLED HOME

We are sorry to learn that three of our students have been called home because of illness in their families. They are Gertrude Lewis, Curtis Morrow, and Bob Peters. May God be with them as they go to their respective homes, and may they come back under happier circumstances.

Get the good habit of saying, "I saw your ad in the CAMPUS CAMERA."

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SIX GOOD MAXIMS

Humility was the main theme indicated by the mottoes of the late King George V. Displayed on the walls of the study at Buckingham Palace, which was used by the late King George V, are these six maxims:

- "Teach me to be obedient to the rules of the game."
 - "Teach me to distinguish between sentiment and sentimentality, admiring the one and despising the other."
 - "Teach me neither to proffer nor receive cheap praise."
 - "If I am called upon to suffer, let me be like a well-bred beast that goes away to suffer in silence."
 - "Teach me to win, if I may. If I may not win, then, above all teach me to be a good loser."
 - "Teach me not to cry for the moon nor over spilt milk."
- The world can do with more men and women inoculated with such and like sentiments!—Selected

ATHLETICS FOR ALL

What do you play—baseball, football, basketball, tennis, track, or ping-pong? Whatever your favorite sport, you may be sure to find it among the list of sports activities offered on the campus of E. N. C. Under the capable guidance of Mr. Ross Emrick, popular athletic director, there is an ample opportunity for every student to participate in some form of exercise, whether it be football or ping pong.

Although there are no intercollegiate meets at E. N. C., there is an abundance of intra-collegiate enthusiasm, keen competition, and friendly rivalry between the various teams.

At present, basketball, king of thrill-provoking sports, holds the spot light with both girls and boys having a chance to "strut their stuff".

Good sportsmanship should go hand in hand with good religion, and certainly both may be found in abundance at E. N. C.

—B. I. M.

"WAGON WHEELS"

A farmer was traveling along a rustic road late in autumn. Straining on the lines, snapping at the horses, grouchy, he was the personification of cynicism as he urged his team along the lane. Instead of permitting the horses to do the work, he seemed to want to push the wagon himself. Meeting another farmer, he asked: "Why is this road so steep and rough?" "Steep and rough," exclaimed the man, "Why, you are on a level, smooth road. But look at your wagon. The two back wheels are off. Little wonder that the way appears rugged to you. Put the back wheels on and you will travel much better."

Some of us here need to put the two back wheels on our wagons. We grouch, snap, criticize, belittle, and strain under our work as if things were steep and rugged. Why not let the proper powers do their assigned tasks in their own way? The two wheels needed are co-operation and school spirit. If these wheels are put on, the struggle will become amazingly lighter. "The best way to become unpopular is to refuse to co-operate with the world about you."

Let us mend our wagons: then we shall work together and get the most out of college. Let's face life eagerly and courageously, in a man's way. Let's be sure our wagons have four wheels.

—D. S. M.

Some Sense

Uncle Ezra says, "A man is not what he thinks he is, but what he thinks, he is."

"Women—you never find two alike once and you never find one alike twice."

—Tony Wons

FOR A THRILL you should see Prof. Marquart on roller skates in the "Ad" building basement.

ESSENCE IN THE EXTREME—Miss Fess's hair after being thoroughly shampooed with PERFUME.

NEWS-REEL NEWS! Prof. Munro in American "lit" class gave a unique discourse on "POPEYE."

VIOLET WHIGHTMAN in response to Prof. White; "I'm present, Prof, all but one paragraph."

IT'S A FACT FOLK, we saw him—Charlie Cove walking like his AUNTIE!

CAN YOU IMAGINE anyone suggesting that ARV. SCHARER wake up his room-mate at 5:30 A. M. to go on an S. S. B. breakfast?

WE WONDER — Why Bill Garland insists on paying his bill in PENNIES when a certain young lady is in the office... If "New Bedford" had anything to do with the fine game Earl Lee played in the Nobel-Oxford contest last Friday night.

Famous Sayings by Famous People

Prof. Munro—Does anyone have anything to add?

Prof. Mingledorff — Here-to-for, you ort to.

Mary Alice Mick—Oh, Shaw!

Lucina Van Dyke—Oh, stop your noise. Oh Jakey!

Bernice Seamans—Oh, my heart.

Prof. Garrison—All right now, class....

Norman Trafton—It's great.

Mildred Scherneck—This lesson gave me the weary willies.

Jane Saultz—Good grief.

Jim Bell—That's what I mean.

June Johnson—That's pe-r-fect.

Arlene Lahue—Oh sugah.

Grondell Foster—I haven't got a bit of sense.

Rose Rice—Goodnight!

Ray Quiggin—You're a mess.

Joe Phile—Fuzzin' ol' thing.

Prof. Soteriades—Is that so?

Annabelle Russell—That's what you think.

Art Fallon—Hello, son.

Ruth Shepherd—I'll slap him.

Bob Rapalje—Fuzz.

Steve Bennett—Well, after all, we're only human.

Harry Cater—Oke-doke.

George Abraham—No-na-nie.

Prof. Marquart—Er-eh....

Dorothy Jones—Tish, tish.

Arnold Melin—Mah, mah, ah likes 'em that way.

Ralph Marple—Ain't it the truth.

Giles Graham—Hi, fella!

Juanita Thompson—Anymore I never....

Ed Vaughn—Hi!

John Johnson—Oh my Sammy!

Late Flash

Special to the Campus Camera Professor in recent class:

What is your idea of the tribulation?

Esther Mills:

Having only one date a week.

College Classes Display Spirit

SENIORS

The seniors have begun their class activities by choosing (contrary to custom) almost unanimously their class pin. A motto has been chosen too, and also the class colors which are to be maroon and silver, the same as those of their junior year.

Many plans for future activities are in process. Chief among them is a plan for a class party to be held very soon.

JUNIORS

Flaunting the royal colors, purple and gold, the junior class with a corps of able officers has high ambitions for the coming year. Under the leadership of Norman Trafton with Ross Emrick, his second, there is no reason why great things should not be accomplished. The secretary, Arlene Lahue, faithfully records class events which should at the end of the year prove to be a worthwhile history. Russell Kleppinger has been chosen class treasurer. Already plans are being worked out for Senior Day.

SOPHOMORES

It is no fable that the Sophomores are sophomoric. When interviewed, neither the president nor Jean Goodnow knew anything of interest concerning the class. Future plans apparently do not exist. Better get busy, Sophs.

FRESHMEN

The freshmen class is already showing the stuff of which it is made. The highest scholastic grades for the first six weeks' period were earned by a freshman girl, Lillian Kendall, of Ashland, Kentucky. Her A+ in World History is enough to make even a senior gasp. The library and school at large is benefiting from the gift of a subscription to the New York Times. The donor modestly prefers to be anonymous, but that he is a freshman is a "jolly" clue for some curious Sherlock to work on.

"Mummy-Dusters" to do Some Dusting

The Historical Society held its regular meeting on Tuesday evening, October 27. The meeting was wholly devoted to business and discussion of future plans. Professor Marquart presented two suggestions for the approval of the society. The first was that all special speakers secured by the society be elected to honorary membership. It is felt that such an act would be a tribute to them and would also add prestige to the society. The society is planning to have several well-known lecturers as guests.

The second suggestion was that the Historical Society should take over the duties and privileges of the Library and Museum Club. Though many of us are unaware of the fact, we have at E. N. C. many historical things of great value. The Library and Museum Club aims to preserve them, and in time to establish a museum here at E. N. C. Statuary, geological collections, and treasures from foreign countries are among the items to be cared for.

ALUMNOTES

Albert Martin, '35, has been given status as a regularly enrolled member of the Junior class at Harvard Divinity School. His credits from E. N. C. were given full recognition in view of the high grade of his work in Harvard classes. He made A's in all his courses, and in the examination in Bible (given to all candidates at the end of the first year without any preparation by classes) he was the only student to receive excellent. His standing was higher than that of any other student in the Divinity School. Naturally we are proud of his record.

Earl Whitham, Academy '36, is attending Thayer Academy in Braintree, Massachusetts.

Anna French, '31, librarian at Manchester, Conn., spent the week-end of October 11 with Professor Spangenberg, at Eastern Nazarene College.

Irma (Gonzalez) Woodward, Academy '30, is registered in the College Department this year.

Lewis Payne, '36, was married in August, and is pastor of the Free Methodist Church in Philadelphia.

Edna Dick, '34, and Harry Wright, '34, were married this summer. Mr. Wright is an undertaker in Urbana, Illinois.

Alumni Seen At The Basketball Game

Friday, November 6

Donald Tillotson, '36
Tom Brown
Mr. and Mrs. K. Roberston, '30
Prof. and Mrs. Mann, '29, '32
Hubert Wilkins, '35
Andrew Rankin, '34
Leah Amos, '35
Edith Peavey, '36
Florence Silverbrand, A—'33
Helen Silverbrand
Mr. and Mrs. Reeves, '34
Mr. and Mrs. Chester Smith, Theolog '29
Eunice Brown, '36
Preston Lockhart, '36
Roswell Peavey, '34
Wesley Angell, '28
Elvin Angell
Donald Deware, A—'34
Mrs. Silverbrand
Prof. Soteriades, '34
Mrs. Marquart '32
Mrs. Verner Babcock, A—'31

Williamson Again Tours District

Returning from a tour of Pennsylvania that took him to eleven different cities and holding services in nine churches, President Williamson returns to E. N. C. with encouraging word for our college.

The President reports that he found a very friendly spirit shown toward the school and "received encouraging financial assistance".

Among the cities visited by Mr. Williamson were: Reading, West Chester, Lebanon, Ephrata, Oxford, Allentown, Pine Grove, Bloomsburg and La Valle. Points of interest that were included in this tour were the Longwood Gardens and Conservatory, which are maintained by the Du Pont family, the "Brandywine" battle field, of Revolutionary War days, and the Curtiss Publishing House.

Mrs. Williamson and the children, who accompanied the president on his trip, spent the week with friends in Springfield, N. J.

Are Your An Asset to the Revival?

Anchor-Men Down Vikings In Initial Hcop Fray, 36 - 23; Nobel Lassies Vanquish

RED AND WHITE FIVE SHOW SUPERIOR TEAMWORK IN FAST-MOVING TUSSELE

With a wild and welcome burst of school spirit E. N. C. officially opened her basketball season last Friday night in the college gym. A record crowd was on hand to see the Red and White of the Oxfords triumph over the Nobels' Blue and Gold.

The game started fast and continued so throughout. Early in the first period the "Anchor" men took the lead which they did not surrender throughout the contest. At one time they held a 20 to 5 lead over the Vikings but for only a short season. The Oxfords presented a wonderful defence which kept their opponents' score well down and, while the Red men took many shots, they made very few or them. The "Leapers" made almost every shot count but they had to; it was very seldom a Nobel was in the clear.

Emrick and Lee sparked for the Oxfords while Coleman and Phile shone for the "Vikings". Every player must be commended for his fight and good sportsmanship.

This game promises much for the following contests. Keep your eye on the schedule and your hand on the ball.

Oxfords	FG	G	T
Emrick f	6	1	13
Shoff f	2	1	5
Lee c	4	2	10
Dornon g	0	1	1
Benson g	1	0	2
Bell g	2	1	5
G. Wolf g	0	0	0

Nobels	FG	G	T
Quiggin c	1	0	2
Scharer f	1	3	5
Coleman g	3	0	6
Cox g	0	0	0
Phile g	3	2	8
Hadley c	1	0	2
Scott f	0	0	0

Referees—Deware, Crofts
Timekeeper—Fallon
Scorer—Cater

SHOTS FROM THE FLOOR

Who says that the girls can't take it? Last Friday evening they demonstrated to the disapproving males how much snapper and better played a girls game can be when played on a two-court floor. Three class teams also are practicing now for their schedule which begins on November 19.

We hope that: Esther and Van will get off the "Scrub" team (after all, the janitors get paid for it.)

Clara Towle and Mildred Nicholas learn girls' rules.

We wonder: if Doris and Olive are getting practiced up. After all, its all in the family.

If the band had been listening to Dean Reeves' talk with the text, "Blessed is he that tooteth his own horn for no one else will toot it."

BLUE AND WHITE SEXTET SET BACK HARD-FIGHTING FOES, 14-10

Last Friday night, the Nobel girls took the first intra-society basketball game of this season by a score of 14 to 10. The teams were well matched and displayed an unusual amount of spirit in their playing.

Despite the Oxford defense, the Nobels repeatedly received the tip from Doris Marple and passed the ball through to a field goal. At the end of the first half the Blue and White were leading 8 to 1.

During the second half, the Oxfords revived and began to drive through the Nobel defensive. Their field goals and foul shots brought their final points to 10. A well-placed shot from near the center line raised the total of Nobel points to 14.

A large, enthusiastic audience filled the gym and wild cheers echoed and re-echoed as the Oxford and Nobel cheer-leaders did their stuff.

Scorers for the Nobels were Mills, Marple, and Rhone while the Oxford points were made by Goodnow, Bynon, Lahue, and Weightman.

Oxfords	G.	F.	P.
Goodnow r. f.	1	2	4
Towle l. f.	0	1	1
Lahue c.	0	0	0
Garrison r. g.	0	0	0
Weightman l. f.	0	1	1
Bynon c.	2	0	4
Fader r. g.	0	0	0
MacKenzie l. g.	0	0	0
Moran l. g.	0	0	0

Nobels	G.	F.	P.
Mills r. f.	2	1	5
Rhone l. f.	0	0	0
Marple c.	4	1	9
Nicholas r. g.	0	0	0
Swift l. g.	0	0	0
Shepherd r. g.	0	0	0
Rutkowski l. g.	0	0	0
Smith r. g.	0	0	0

Referee—Emerick
Timekeeper—Abraham
Scorer, Cater

Sporty-Vents

BILL MURCH

Our prediction on the opening basket-ball game was knocked into a cocked hat when a far superior Oxford five walloped the Nobels, to the tune of 36-23 last Friday night.

Society banners, cheer leaders, and even a band added color to the scene as the two rivals, the Oxfords and the Nobels, pried the lid off another season of basketball.

Nearly two hundred, wildly cheering fans were out to back their respective teams and the old gym fairly quivered when the brightly-attired cheer leaders began a battle of yells.

The Oxford "band" started things off in great style by striking up a stirring march, with Les Holder twirling the baton... by the way Les fumbled that first try; we'd suggest he get out that broom over in the Mansion and practice some more....

The first event of the evening was a slam-bang affair between the Oxford and Nobel girls. Outstanding for the Oxfords was Clara Towle who started the ball rolling by sinking a foul shot in the opening minutes of play. Incidentally here's one person that's glad he doesn't have to play opposite "Wild cat" Ruth Shepherd—

When the dust of this battle died away it revealed the Nobels victorious after withstanding a last minute rally by the Oxfords.

The Nobels certainly showed a lack of coaching in their initial game. We still insist the Nobels have the ability to take the Oxfords but they will never do it until they become better organized.

Orchids to Earl Lee (Oxford) and Arv. Scharer (Nobel) for their performances Friday nite. In our humble opinion Lee was by far the outstanding performer of the evening, getting in on every play and dropping in twin pointers with remarkable consistency. "Dead-eye" Scharer was the spark plug of his squad, giving one of the nicest demonstrations of foul shooting that this writer has ever seen. Arv sank four out of five foul shots, which is good shooting in any league!

THIS IS "COURTESY WEEK"
Let's all be a little more courteous in our everyday lives.



The opening game of the basket-ball season was a "corker", and any of you who missed it missed a big treat. We were glad to see so many visitors at our game. We extend a cordial invitation to every one to attend every game. The Oxfords came out with a band (my apologies to all real bands), and music filled the air. The Nobels didn't have a band but sang (a capella) and yelled themselves hoarse. Nice going, everyone. It was a great night!

Football here has given up the ghost but memories linger on. The football field was changed temporarily to the "Mansion"

lawn but that was B. B. (before Babcock).

Basketball bits—the Nobels made a better percentage of the shots last game but they couldn't get the ball often enough.—Arv. spent half of the game on the floor (his feet being on the level with his head)—Lee proved a real mainstay for the Red—the "anchor" men have new suits which are the tops!—Advise everyone to practice foul shots. (not fouling)

WE WONDER—what will happen when Clara Towle gets her basket-eye?—if you have heard of the leapers,—does the dean of men play basketball?



NIGHT CHARMS

Night with its shadowy arms,
Night with its lonesome charms,
Is playing a solemn tune
On the harpstrings of the moon.

Florence Larson, '40

FOR ARMISTICE DAY IN FLANDERS FIELDS

In Flanders fields the poppies blow
Between the crosses, row on row
That mark our place; and in the sky
The larks, still bravely singing, fly
Scarce heard amid the guns below.
We are the Dead. Short days ago
We lived, felt dawn, saw sunset glow,
Loved and were loved, and now we lie
In Flanders fields.
Take up our quarrel with the foe:
To you from failing hands we throw
The torch; be yours to hold it high.
If ye break faith with us who die
We shall not sleep, though poppies grow
In Flanders fields.

—John McRae

LONESOMENESS

Twilight had fled across the silent rivers and the evening star occasionally peeped around a corner of the low lying clouds, fleeing like an inky mantle over the crest of Crotched ridge. Now and then the west wind, raw with November, whined around the chimney or moaned thru the pines in the fog-filled hollow below. The lonesomeness hurt. I raised my eyes and caught a glimpse of the star. It winked. A jealous cloud scuttled it from view. I felt cheered, for it had at least tried to be friendly.

Ivan Beckwith

I WILL LIFT UP MINE EYES UNTO THE HILLS

A bit to my right, and directly in the path of the last mellow rays of the October sun, was a hill. From base to summit it blazed with color. Every shade was vivid and distinct, yet each blended with the other so perfectly that it gave to the whole a certain subdued splendor which belongs to holy places.

I looked—and as I looked, I thought I prayed. But now I know it was praise I felt. And the praise I lifted was to the God who could transform the whole countryside into a temple, and make every burning bush a call to prayer.

—Doris Goodrich, '37

HOW WOULD YOU SAY IT?

She milked the cow—
"She extracted from a favorite animal liberal portions of its nightly tribute to the dairy."
They got married—
"The enamored pair at once made a triumphal march to the temple of Hymen."
He took off his overcoat—
"He liberated his body from thralldom by throwing aside the defense he had taken against the inclemency of the weather."
—James Fennimore Cooper

SHADOWS

It is soft and warm tonight. A hush is upon the campus, and there is no hilarity at all — only solemn, breathless waiting. The sky is cloudswapt, windswept, and the moon has gone out, but the stars are there, dull and hazy; now you see them — now you don't. The wind rustles through the tops of the old trees, and they sigh noisily, as if it were too much for them that spring is here at last. There winds the white path up past the trysting tree, past the long, gnarled arms of the old pine, up to where the Mansion, pale and ghost-like, looks out over a green stretch of lawn.

Here and there stands a pair of lovers talking in low tones, keeping their voices soft and blended into the sighing of the trees and the murmur of gray sea winds. I lift my face to the sky, and my hair blows back softly. Nothing, nothing, nothing could break the spell tonight.

Rose Rice, '39

"Old Lady Inglor", which appeared in the last issue, was written by Violet Weightman, '38.

College Library Offers Additional Advantages

There are rumors about the campus that the college library is now a branch of the Thomas Crane Public Library System of Quincy. That such is literally the case is not true. Should the college library accept such a status, it would forfeit its present name and be controlled directly from the outside.

The present system, however, gives our library the privileges without the accompanying demands on its administration of rules. That the Quincy library is so willing to co-operate in the lending of books and in the securing of information and posters is sincerely appreciated by both faculty and students of E. N. C.

A second source of books open to college use this year is the Mass. Free Public Library Commission in Boston.

Both of these contacts have been made through the efforts of Miss Naomi Ruth Smith, the present librarian. A student at Simmons College this past summer, she made there further contacts which may prove of unexpected value in the future. Miss Smith's genuine interest in every detail of the library work and the needs of the students makes her deserving of sincere praise and gratitude.

Mr. Milton Coleman, the assistant librarian, is also worthy of recognition. His experience is well founded, having been gained in three years' work in the Cleveland Public Library.

"The E. N. C. library under present arrangement has more advantages than any other library of its size," says Miss Smith.

"CARRY YOUR CAMERA WITH YOU," SAYS NAUTILIUS SNAP-SHOT EDITOR

The Nautilus Staff is up and doing these days. Being a member of this staff seems to be about the best excuse one can offer for refusing an office in some other organization. This year the Nautilus is to be completed before Assembly time—only three and one half months to go.

A great advantage this year in the arrangement is having pictures made on the campus. A representative of Purdy's Studio was here to take pictures Thursday, November 5, and Friday, November 6. He will return in two weeks with the proofs to receive orders. At the same time the selection of the type of folders desired may be made. A reward in the form of a pen and pencil set will be given every one who orders one dozen or more pictures that day.

Regarding snapshots, fall and winter scenes are wanted. Funny, unusual, and interesting pictures will be used. "Carry your camera with you and when you see something quaint, catch it" is the suggestion of the snapshot editor.

Say, "I saw your ad in the CAMERA".

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—POTPOURRI—

(AS CHAUCER MIGHT HAVE WRITTEN IT)
William Wallace Garland

Moste any morning in the monthe of Maye
Marche or Novembre all along the waye
Leadyng from th' Administration Halle
Across the campus to the chapell smalle
Go groups of students, twos or threes or more—
Layden withe bokes of scientific lore,
Or Englishe notes, or maybe historie,
Greate tomes of logyk and philosophie.
Thes sundry folkes make up a compaignye
Of divers types of reele humanitie,
And as I watche hem wende hire dythsome waye
A few of hem to mention I'll assaye.
A PIANIST of verray gracious miene
With gentil manere and a moode serene
Came up the walke and withe hir hadde she
A yong BOOK-SELLER, who with courtesye
Hir brief-case carried to the boke-store doore,
Then yaf he it to hir with somethinge more
Than just a looke of passynge friendlinesse,
She thanked hym swetely, then hir waye did presse
Through groups of peple where Professor Cove
In pongee dresse, with wavyng handes strove
To telle Prof. Harris of hir trypp to towne,
And as she talked hir hat bobbed up and downe.
Behelde I then a PARSON EMBRYO,
A lusty bachelor whose nayme I trow
Is wel knowne to yow alle, and in his eye
Serious purpose mixed withe mischef slye.
Wel shapen was his hedde and on his face
A smyle whimsical, and lazye grace
Was in his walke and everywher he wente
Upon hym coverte glances maydens bente.
And whan oft-times his schole mates do hym tease
He lokes severe and orders, "Quiete, plesse".
Then cam the KEEPER OF THE LIBRARIE
Al dresed in grene withe fetip dignitie
Whose gentil voice ne'er once betraied a sygne
Of hir instance that yow paye your fyne.
"No longer canne yow use the librarie
Until yow've payd me fourteen cents," seyde she.
Alas, alacke, that suche a coy ladie
For fylthie gold sholde avaricious be.
Ther walked alonge the SENIOR PRESIDENTE,
Who sang so swete that smale fowles yaf vent
So jealous rage and heng hir heedles wende
Nor sange they till she oute of sighte did go.
A student ther was in this compaignye,
An able manne of trouthe and curtesye,
Whose interestes lay divided 'twyxt his bokes
And Ruth, for whom he fashioned lovesome lokes.
Coy was this wenche when whispered to hir he,
"I love you better than geometrie."
Then came a LADYE WITHE A DOWNE EAST DRAWLE
Who with Southe Po'tland accentos softe did calle
To the brode-shouldered OXFORD PRESIDENTE.
"My moder has to me a bigge box sente
Of toothesome apple pye, and chocolate cake,
And oder thyngs which for me she did bake,
And if you'll wayte a moment I wille runne
Down to the roome and bringe you up some."
A DAMSEL DRESSED IN MOTTELEE cam downe
The walke cladde in a worldlie-colored gowne;
Ful crulle was hir haire, and buttones gaye
Did decorate hir dresse in wilde arraye.
Pinned in hir haire she wore a scarlete bowe
And whan she laughed gold in hir mouthe did showe.
Whan cautioned by one in a kindly waye
Thet she endeavor to appeare less gaye,
Withe brazenesse she scorned this goode intente
And sayde the gowne to her the Armees sente.
And now a wel dresed SCRYBE in syght appeares
A trifle late, and foldynge up his eares
Sayde, "Sickerly to classe I sholde have gonne,
But I coude not desyde wat to put onne
And whan the mottled blue selected I
I coude not finde my blue and orange ty;
So then I changed and my browne suit wore
But by that tyme the period was o'er."
A DAINTYE BLONDE for him was waityng there,
All dresed in redde but withe a loke of care
Upon hir face, for in an houre or lesse
The CAMPUS CAMERA newes muste go to presse.
And while she is confydying alle hir feares
A DOCTOR OF THEOLOGYE appeares.
Runnyng across the campus faste is he
With watche in hande and gonne his dignitie,
And anxious loke as onwarde he doth poste
For punctualite is al his boaste.
Of many others I coude mention make,
But I refrayne for brevities sake
And as this mokke Old English nonsense endes
I yeve this toaste to alle my campus frendes,
To yow gode healthe and happinesse galore,
Your troubles eveh lesse; your fortunes more.

Olive Bynon

Ralph Mayhew

Bob Young

Naomi Ruth Smith

Naomi Crean

John Coleman

Blanche McKenzie

Don Metz

Celia Mooshian

Arvin Scherer

Arlene Labue

Prof. White

38 Students Make Honor Roll

The following students made the honor roll for the first six weeks of the 1936-37 semester:

COLLEGE

Babcock, Verner
Beall, Avonelle
Carlson, Dorothy
Carter, Charles
Coleman, John
Crutcher, Lucille
Fader, Ruth
Fallon, Arthur
Fisk, Mildred
Gatchell, Betty
Goodnow, Jean
Kendall, Lillian
Koehler, Henry
MacKenzie, Blanche
Metz, Donald
Mick, Mary Alice
Mills, Esther
Mulkins, William
Nielson, Alice
Persons, Gaynell
Priestley, Leola
Quiggin, Ray
Rounsevell, Mary
Rutkowski, Bertha
Sweigert, Grace
Swift, Thelma
Weightman, Violet
Wolf, Earl
Young, Robert

HONORABLE MENTION

Bynon, Olive
Gordon, Beverly
Ruth, Donabelle
Warner, Elizabeth

ACADEMY

Buckley, Marion
Solokey, Emily
Wolf, George
THEOLOGICAL DEPARTMENT
Blacka, Eva

COUNCIL TO BRING ABOUT WORTHWHILE CHANGES

During these first weeks of school the attention of the student council has been taken up with intra-organization as well as outward service through the making of adjustments in the new regulations.

The student council is always glad to act on problems brought to its attention, but has other functions as well. There are many needs on the campus which the student representatives are interested in helping to supply, for instance, a new bulletin board large enough to do away with the present "clutter" of news and to reduce announcements in chapel. Another need is a loud, clear dining-hall bell.

The social committee has been trying to work out a schedule for special programs which will please all. A special effort will be made to provide games and other means of entertainment in the parlor after the customary programs.

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N.Y.P.S. ADOPTS NEW PLAN

LOCAL SOCIETY ORGANIZES MEMBERSHIP INTO FOUR CHURCHES, PASTORS APPOINTED

E. N. C. seems to be crowded with numerous activities, organizations, and societies. Yet when Mr. Robert Young, our capable president, announced recently that the N. Y. P. S. would for the first time in the history of the school adopt a new plan for the coming year, it met with the approval of all the students present.

At this meeting of installation of new officers for the N. Y. P. S. our college president and general president of the N. Y. P. S., the Rev. G. B. Williamson, spoke very earnestly relative to the newly adopted plan, urging each officer to take his responsibility seriously, and lift His banner high.

The society has been divided into four churches with a pastor to lead each flock. These churches are organized like any Nazarene Church in this educational zone, and will alternate in taking charge of one Sunday service each month. On the fifth Sunday in the month, a district assembly will be held when reports will be made from each church as to its progress.

The District Superintendent has appointed the following as pastors:—

Church of Corinth-Naomi J. Crean
Church of Ephesus—

C. Helen Mooshian

Church of Philippi—
J. Alvin Coleman

Church of Thessalonica—

to be supplied

Each church is busily engaged in its future activities. The Church at Corinth conducted a fine service last Sunday evening. The program centered around the most timely work, "Revival". A varied musical program with the introduction of a new chorus "Revive our Campus, dear Lord" added much to the meeting.

Each pastor is working diligently to make his church a spiritual success. A new membership drive is on and the church of Ephesus is leading with 19 new members.

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